

Photographer gets a chance to say goodbye to the old campus as it gets taken apart and hauled away.



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THE OTHER PRESS

DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vander Zalm says no Bursaries

Vander Zalm said unless the federal government acts quickly to increase its commitment to student aid, B.C. will have to find a way to deal on its own with the increasing financial needs of student applicants.

An all-loan program would be more expensive to administer than the B.C. student aid plan which supplements the federal loans with grants, he said.

But switching to strictly loans will make more money available next year for needy students, Vander Zalm added.

At the Victoria conference, B.C. education officials revealed significant tuition fee increases may be coming. But student aid was the principle topic of discussion.

Secretary of State Serge Joyal, the minister responsible for the Canada student loan program, met with provincial education ministers before the conference. An expected announcement by Joyal concerning loans never materialized.

Joyal indicated to the CMEC last fall the federal government was considering a national bursary plan financed by the removal of student education tax deductions to replace the existing federal student loans.

CMEC chair and Ontario education minister Betty Stephenson would not release details of the minister's discussion with Joyal, but it appears that the \$1,800 federal student loan ceiling will be raised by \$1,000.

B.C. student aide recipients may find their non-repayable grants replaced by loans next year.

A provincial all-loan student aid plan is one of the options being considered by the B.C. Social Credit government, education minister Bill VanderZalm said following a two day council of Ministers of Education meeting this week.

Gov't Freezes University Funding

VANCOUVER (CUP)--Student groups are beginning to organize against the B.C. government's anticipated freeze on university funding.

The freeze will actually mean a drop in funding because B.C.'s current inflation rate will not be taken into consideration said a University of B.C. Board of Governors member.

Student representative Dave Dale said cutbacks will be inevitable if UBC receives the

same level of funding for next year as it did in 1982-83.

"The public should be informed that cuts in university funding are ultimately unfavourable for the public. It's cheaper to educate a person than to support him or her on welfare," said Dale. The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) will coordinate action among student associations from UBC, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser

University and community colleges said Donna Morgan, chair of CFS pacific region.

CFS will present briefs to government officials which will emphasize the universities' contribution to B.C.'s economy.

"The current economic policies will stamp out any long term growth in B.C. The government should include education among its top priorities," said Morgan.

The education of society is the best step towards progress.

Media Tries New West 5

VANCOUVER (CUP)-- The five people charged with sabotage greeted each other with hugs and smiles as they entered a packed Vancouver courtroom Jan. 26.

Their legs were shackled, but they waved cheerfully to the crowd. "Be strong and resist always," shouted defendant Ann Hansen in the courtroom.

The five, who face 15 charges each in connection with the bombings of the Litton plant near Toronto, a Vancouver Island B.C. Hydro substation and three Red Hot Video pornography outlets, appeared in court for 12 minutes.

The hearing was postponed until Feb. 21 to allow defence lawyers time to obtain information about the charges from

The Crown.

Seventy-five people squeezed into the courtroom for the hearing, while court sheriffs turned away another 75. Plainclothes police listened to conversations in the waiting crowd and officials thoroughly searched the people entering the courtroom.

A ban on publication of evidence was ordered by Judge Brian Bastin.

"We know very little about the case," said defence lawyer Judy Gedy. "We're getting our information from the news media".

Another defence lawyer, Don Muldoon, said police are giving information to the news media and are attempting to try the accused in the press.

"I'm offended by the way the police are handling the case," he said. "The police have done a great deal of damage to the rights of these individuals to ensure that they have a fair trial."

Muldoon said lawyers could only talk to their defendants through monitored telephone conversations during the two days they spent in Vancouver police cells.

The five were taken to Okalla and Lakeside prisons Jan. 22 after lawyers requested they be moved from police cells where they were subject to intense interrogation. Charged are Hansen, 29, Brent Taylor, 26, Gerald Hannah, 26, Douglas Stewart, 25, and Juliet Belmas, 20.

orientation seminar

by Glen Nazaruk

Institutional Representatives from BCIT, Simon Fraser, UBC, and U VIC will be conducting an orientation session at Douglas College from 1-4 on March 10. Students will be given one half hour to spend alone in consultation with each academic advisor they choose to see. All interviews must be made by appointment on or before March 10.

Counsellors and academic advisors from the institutions taking part will answer any questions and provide educational direction to any interested students. This session will be of a special interest to any transfer students who may be in need of more information.

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Other College

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THE ADVENTURES OF PUB PERSON

12:36 AM Wake up after falling asleep in front of the football game. "Good God," I say to myself as I fall off the couch, "I'm almost too late for last call at the College Place."
12:38 AM Pull on my jeans, drag a wet towel, then a comb, across my near numb face and make it to my car in the garage. CRASH. I forgot to open the garage door.
12:47 AM Go through a radar trap, don't stop. "I must make it to the pub before last call," I say to myself as red and blue lights flicker in my rear view mirror as I weave my way

(More next week in the exciting adventures of PUB PERSON).

through the streets of New Westminster.

12:53 AM Pull up in front of the College Place, leaving the engine running and door open. I bolt through the glass doors of the Pub mowing down the bouncer standing there. Brushing the glass off my shoulder I find myself staring into the eyes of Hypnotist Steve Hyslop over whose shoulder I see someone yelling "Last call!"

12:57 AM The glass in my hands, the magic liquid at my lips, I take a sip. "You're under arrest," Officer Johnson said, "But after you finish you're drink."

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CORRECTION

In a recent issue of this newspaper Beverley Luetchford was listed as winner of the second Ford Mustang in the TransCanada Telephone System's Hello Again Sweepstakes. The winner's name should read **Renzo Purchio of Dawson College, Montreal, Quebec.** The TransCanada Telephone System apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Alfie's will be starting an amateur night every Thursday night open to any aspiring comedian who calls the club to book a week beforehand.

Cruise Protest Continues

VANCOUVER (CUP)-- Canadians will continue to employ direct action tactics against the nuclear arms industry, a member of Toronto's Cruise Missile Conversion Project predicted Jan. 28.

"When the human community is terrorized with the development of such weaponry as the Cruise missile, when the need to act has never been so urgent and when the anger and frustration builds and there appears to be no recourse left open through the democratic process, what else can we expect than somebody resorting to violence?" Ken Hancock

asked 50 people at the University of B.C.

Hancock disagrees with the October bombing of the Litton Systems plant near Toronto. He said it is time that people use other, nonviolent forms of civil disobedience against nuclear arms.

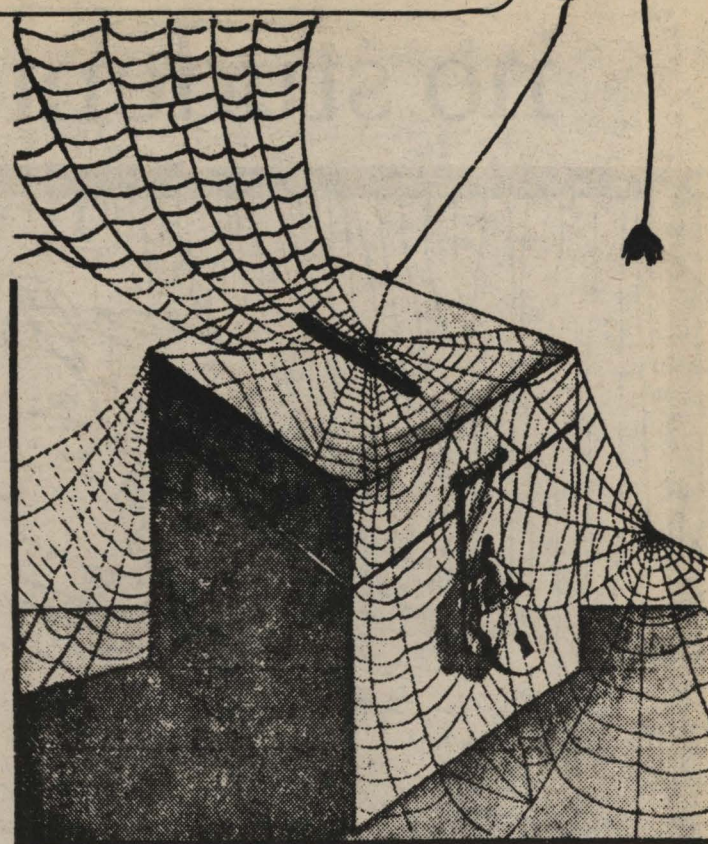
"Never has the time for action been as urgent as now. It is only because of you and I that decisions to test and deploy these new weapon systems have been delayed, and it is only through you and I that further changes will occur in this insane arms race—not through governments," said Hancock.

For the past three and a half

years Hancock and the Cruise Missile Conversion Project have attempted to stop the development of Cruise missile guidance systems at the Litton Plant.

But there have been problems since the October bombing, which is being used to increase their harassment of RWCP and its members.

"We have had our phones tapped, and our homes have been ransacked by the RCMP, even though the RCMP disclaims any support of violent actions and practices legitimate domestic dissent," he said.



SFU Cuts Enrollment

"If you're not willing to work, you'll get kicked out," said Ross Stewart, student society president.

Stewart said this in reference to the new continuance, withdrawal, and readmission policy passed by senate last Monday.

Under the new policy, which will come into effect next fall, students with poor grades will have to leave the university sooner. For example, students with a cumulative grade point average of less than 2 will be put on academic probation after taking 18 credit hours. Presently a student will be put on academic probation after 30 credit hours if the GPA is less than 2.

Students may be required to permanently withdraw (meaning they may re-apply after 3 years) if they do not obtain a GPA of at least 2 after 36

hours instead of the present 60.

The new policy is "part of a whole package of tightening up measures," said Jeff Berg, resource secretary of the student society. The rest of the "package" includes moving up the course drop deadline and the imposition of an enrolment ceiling of 11,000 students.

The justification for the move is that it will enhance the academic credibility of SFU. "Students who take advantage of the system won't be able to get away with it anymore," said Ross Stewart, student society president. "But the underlying tone is enrolment limitations," he said.

"It's stupid to use academic credibility as a justification for throwing regulations at students. A university's academic credibility is dependant

on the faculty. Regulations won't change that one iota," said Berg.

Other decisions made at the senate meeting include forming a committee to review the universities act, which may be opened this spring, and a decision to allow only those visa students who graduated from a public high school or a private high school with group 2 status, or those students who reached the equivalent of grade 12 at Columbia Junior College to enter SFU. This motion will apply to all of Canada, as well as B.C.

Whitley elected

by Chris Page

Students have elected Alanna Whitley Student Society vice president, according to results from the New Westminster campus Monday.

Maple Ridge ballots had not been counted at press time.

From New Westminster, Whitley received 80 votes, Gerry Oikawa 44, and Stewart Woolverton 31. 22 ballots were spoiled. The turnout was estimated at 6 per cent.

Even without the Maple

Ridge votes, the election's turnout is already higher than in the two previous elections.

The election was called because Lenka Russ resigned from the position on November 20, 1982. Alanna Whitley was the appointed to fill the position until an election could be held.

A by-election was called for Jan. 27 but the Student Society cancelled it when the *Other Press* ran a so-called "free-add" for Oikawa.

Canada Agrees to Nuclear Weapons Testing

by Dave Christian

On February 10, the framework agreement for testing American Cruise Missiles on Canadian territory was signed in Washington by Canadian Ambassador Allen Gotlieb.

The signing of this agreement opens the way for specific agreements on weapons testing at Cold Lake testing Range in Northern Alberta.

But in the last week, the American Defence Department announced it will scrap the original Cruise Missile one-third of the way through its production run in favor of a new, improved stealth missile.

The new weapon is radar-evading, and the American Government is almost certain to ask the Canadian govern-

ment ask the Canadian Government for permission to test it in its skies.

During Question Period in Parliament last Monday, New Westminster/Coquitlam NDP MP Pauline Jewett questioned External Affairs Minister Allen MacEachen about the government's policy on the testing of the new missile, saying that if the Cruise missiles now obsolete wouldn't be tested, "we should scrap the testing program."

External Affairs Minister MacEachen's only response was that Canada wouldn't test armed missiles on their territory.

A recent Gallup poll showed 52 per cent of Canadians opposed to the Cruise Missile testing program.

by Glen Nazaruk

In co-operation with the ministry of Human Resources, Douglas College is conducting a job finding program exclusively for welfare recipients. The ministry provides funds for the program and then refers twelve applicants who then participate in a four week program. The funding for the program will continue for three months and will commence on March 31st, 1983.

Job Finding Program

The program, which focusses upon behaviors necessary to compete in the job market was first devised by Nathan Azrin of Illinois and has been used successfully in Canada since 1979. Eighty-five per cent of the applicants are successful in finding jobs within the four week period.

Applicants must identify definable job goals, and alleviate any social problems which may affect them in securing employment. They

then spend two weeks in an orientation program and then are expected to contact employers and solicit them for interviews.

This program gives applicants a definite edge over the average job seekers. It works well for highly motivated individuals who already have some job skills. The next thing needed is a job program for students so they don't have to go on welfare.

Fire Alarm System Unsafe

by Glen Nazaruk

The fire bells will keep ringing at Douglas College says New Westminster Fire Prevention Captain Paul Parnell.

The enunciator panel of the fire alarm system is not working correctly, as some zones are left out and some not reporting in. But the problem is only in getting the bugs out he says, not with the system,

which he described as a good one.

Parnell's comments were echoed by West Graydon, Director of the Physical Plant, who predicted the problem would be cleared up in "two or three weeks."

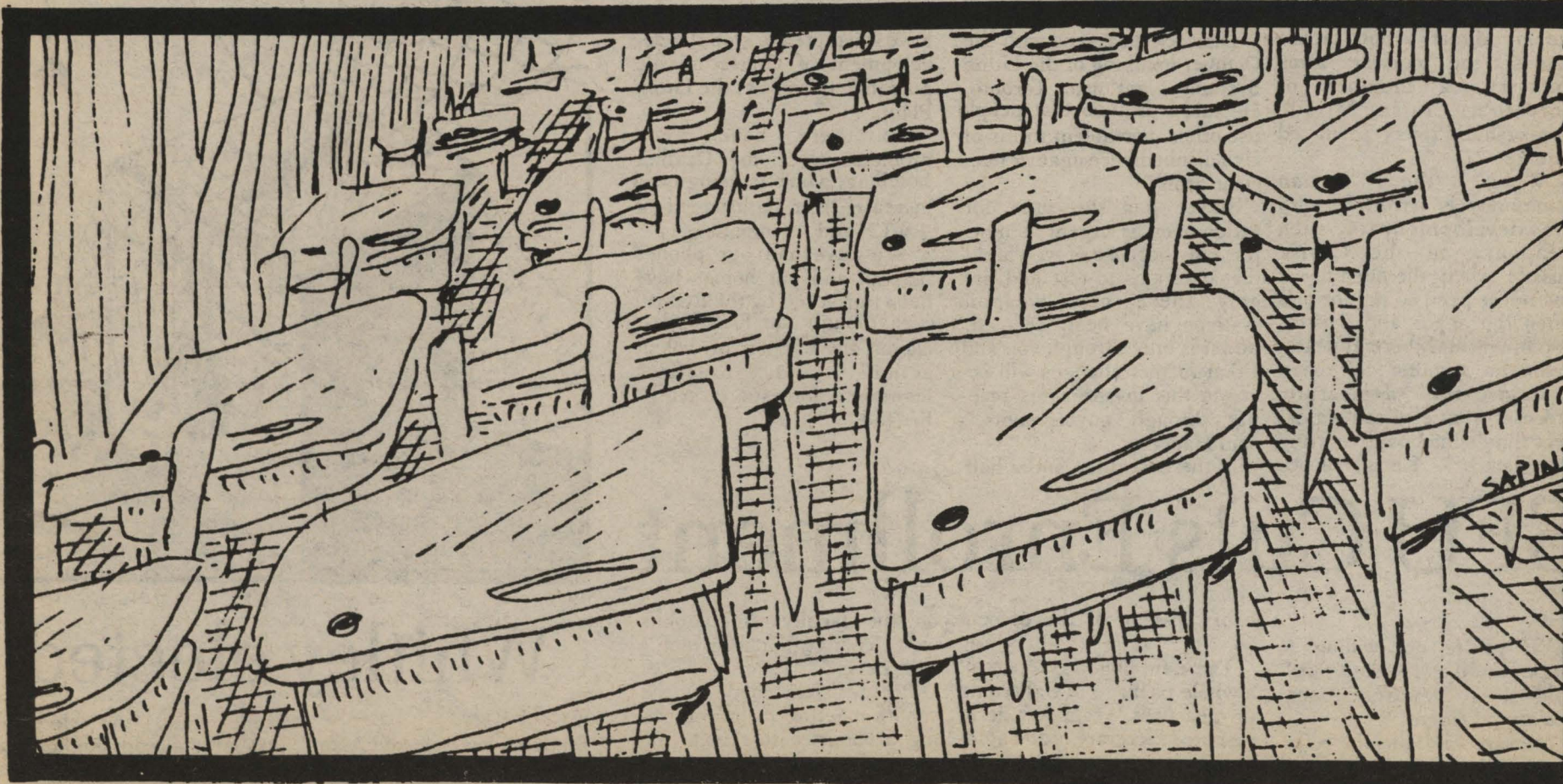
Parnell will re-inspect the system when it is fixed.

While saying that "there's normally a lot of bugs in a building this size,"

Parnell emphasized that, "It's a pretty safe building."

In the meanwhile- students will have to put up with these various disturbances so that the equipment can be repaired to work as efficiently as possible. Until then concentrate on your instructions.

no student action: no college



North Americans pride themselves on having an open society where the ordinary citizen can achieve some measure of success, provided that the education required is obtained, and that the person works hard.

With educational opportunities restricted, society will slip back into the level of the closed system, where status was inherited and education reserved for the elite.

When people are not given the opportunity to obtain an education, they will not be able to rise to any of the higher positions available.

Those who form the professional class will represent only a small percentage of society,

which is what used to exist before our present, more 'democratic' system.

In history, it was only the wealthy who could afford to go to school, let alone college or university. The lower classes were never given the opportunity of an education at all.

In the 1960's, the importance of accessibility to a higher education was raised, and in the 1970's, many new 'community colleges' were opened. By 1980-81, British Columbia had 19 colleges, and in Canada, a total of 193 colleges were in operation. Between 1971 and 1979, full-time enrollments in post-secondary programs increased by 64 per cent.

The opening of community colleges allowed for people not usually seen in univers-

ities; lower-class, women, racial minorities etc., the opportunity to achieve a higher education.

These colleges were designed for specific purposes: they were much less expensive to attend than universities, and were usually closer to where students lived, allowing them to remain at home while attending and cut down on transportation costs.

The hours were very flexible; classes were to be held during the morning, afternoon and night, as well as the option of part-time. For people who wished to attend college and remain working at the same time, it would now be possible.

There was an open-door policy, where students who

had not completed secondary school could now, for the first time, get a second chance at an education.

Education was no longer to be just for students who recently graduated from high school; it would now be available for people who had been working for some time and desired to upgrade their skills or change careers.

Even though the demand for education is growing, the selection and number of courses available are diminishing, especially in the academic and arts programs.

Education, specifically higher education, holds a tremendous impact on the occupations and employment opportunities of people. If Canada's upper classes are examined,

it's found that most are well-educated. They are lawyers, scientists, engineers, chartered accountants etc.

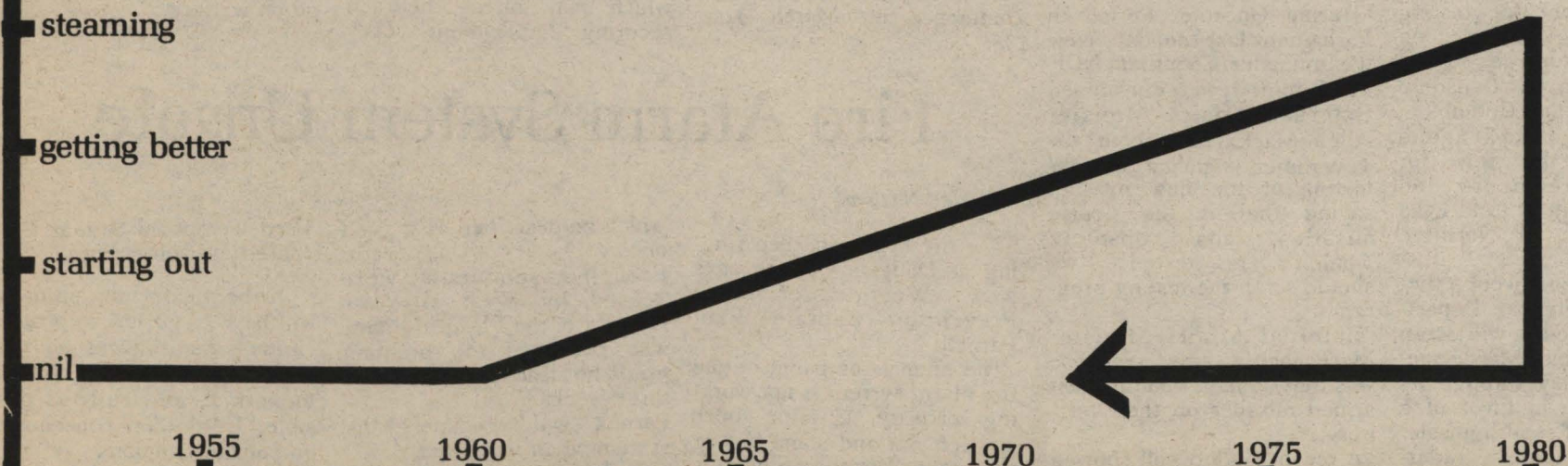
It is a similar situation with the political elite; from 1940 to 1970, 86 per cent of those who held cabinet positions had a university degree.

Now, the education system is changing again. Budgets are being slashed to death (over 1.5 million dollars have been cut so far this year), 'unnecessary' courses are being removed from the curriculum, and student loans are becoming harder and harder to obtain.

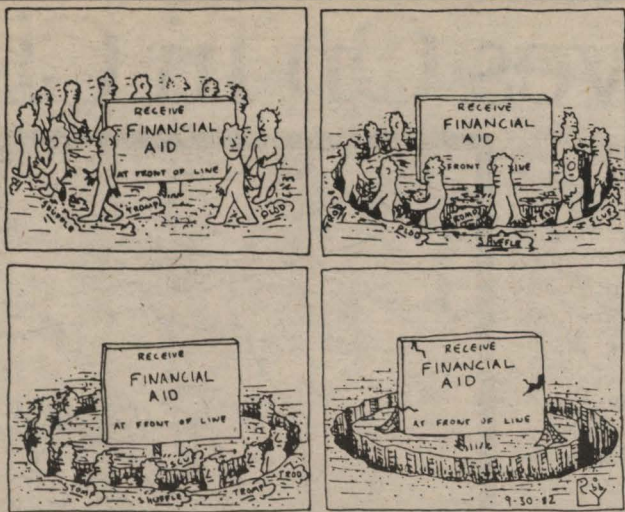
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the student movement?



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Summer Jobs Dry Up

TORONTO (CUP)--After the horrors of student unemployment in the summer of 1982, it would be heartening to predict improvements for this summer.

Sigh.

That's not what those in the business of predicting are saying.

"I predict that perhaps one in four students will be unemployed this summer," said Richard Balnis, researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario.

"It's going to be very difficult for students to get jobs this summer and more difficult than ever to get course-related work," said Pat Werner, executive director of the University and College Placement Association.

"Getting a summer job has been a struggle for years," said Werner. But this year will be even worse than last year because "there was a dramatic decrease in on-campus recruiting last fall

(for jobs this summer) compared with previous years.

The national unemployment rate among returning students peaked in July 1982 at 19.3 per cent, well above the overall unemployment rate of 11.8 per cent. When more than one million students hit the labour market this summer, Balnis expects even more than last year's 216,000 to be out of work.

He said this happens because "the student unemployment rate is directly related to the national unemployment rate," and he expects the national rate to go even higher than it did last summer.

Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting company, predicts that the national rate will peak at 13.6 to 13.8 per cent this summer. Balnis said the increase in student unemployment will be proportionately higher.

More than ever before students will have to compete with the long-term unemployed for summer jobs,

Balnis said.

"Traditionally, returning students have obtained jobs through family connections or friends," he said. "But families and friends can do little when companies are hiring back laid-off workers and those with much more experience."

Balnis said student unemployment is even worse than Statistics Canada figures suggest, because a student who only finds work for one day a week is not counted as unemployed.

A CFS-O pamphlet, "Where Haved the Summer Jobs gone?" charges that the Ontario and federal governments have not done enough to help students threatened by unemployment. "Many existing federal and provincial summer job creation programs for students are short-term or part-time, minimum wage positions inadequate to finance a student's participation in higher education."

Students must save \$1,120 to be considered for a bursary or loan under the Ontario Student Assistance Plan. A student who worked 16 weeks at Ontario's \$3.50 per hour minimum wage would be required to save \$70 a week, 50 per cent of their earnings before deductions.

Gov't Changes Aid System

OTTAWA (CUP)-- After months of talks, the federal and provincial government have come to an agreement on changes to Canada's student aid system.

But the deal is somewhat of an anticlimax, because the major program student organizations had lobbied for was already dead in the water by the time education ministers met with Secretary of State Serge Joyal in Victoria Jan. 23.

The federal government had already decided, probably in December, to abandon plans to for the first time give bursaries as well as loans to students. That scheme would have pumped up to an extra \$250 million into student aid, on top of about \$200 million in existing federal loans.

The decision to scrap federal bursaries came as a bitter but not surprising disappointment to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), according to executive officer Diane Flaherty. Said the bursary program fell victim to general cost-cutting.

Still, students weren't left completely bereft of good news.

Flaherty said the federal government will not announce the Victoria agreement until the Throne Speech, probably in March, but secretary of state bureaucrats told CFS the details.

They said Joyal agreed to three major changes to student aid if the provinces guarantee that student aid programs would be maintained or increased. The changes are:

- Part-time students will be eligible for student aid for the first time;
- the most needy students will receive an extra \$56 to \$100 per week in loans;
- Graduates who because of financial difficulty cannot meet their repayment

schedule will have their loans repaid by the federal government.

"Apparently, Joyal's conditions met with resounding applause," said Flaherty.

so is this good news?

"When you take into account that we were planning to get a new bursary program, it's terrible news," Flaherty said. But she added that the extension of aid to part-time students is great news, "something we can certainly claim victory for because we have been lobbying for it for a long time."

Flaherty was also pleased that the federal government will cover for graduates who cannot repay their loans, particularly those who are unemployed. She said the NDP has been pushing for this since November, especially MP Mark Rose (Mission Port Moody), and thought this might be a response to the party's questions in the House of Commons.

She was not so keen about the larger loan limits. The amount of new money under that proposal would be only \$10 million, versus the \$250 million hoped for under the axed bursary scheme. She also said raising the loan ceilings does not make post-secondary institutions more accessible, because students are reluctant to go thousands of dollars into debt with unemployment so high.

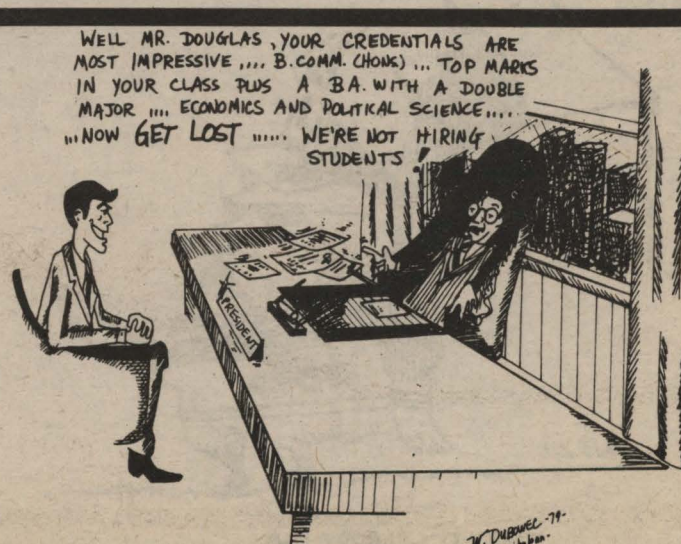
The federal and provincial education ministers have not yet reached a deal on federal transfers under Established Programs Financing. The federal government will probably make an announcement on transfers by March, said Flaherty. "It is generally assumed they will impose the six and five per cent limits on education transfers over the next two years."s

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The Resistance Lives On In Chile

By Eric Mills

Written for CUP
and Resistencia

The church was packed. Perhaps 600 people gathered together to support a hunger strike by about 30. Bishops and parish priests spoke of love and peace, but also of land, hunger, unemployment and repression. They echoed the strikers call for information about the hundreds of "disappeared," people plucked out of their homes and off the streets by Chile's police and military.

An announcement: a court had ordered the return of their relatives of 14 bodies found in a lime grave near Santiago. The "Lonquen victims" families had won a small victory over the state.

Suddenly the church erupted with emotion. People embraced one another, many wept with joy, and the crowd filed out in high spirits. On the disappeared there was no news. But for a Canadian visitor to Chile a year ago, the message was clear: the Chilean people's resistance to the dictatorship is alive and broad.

The message came through several times that September, the month when independence from Spain is celebrated, and, since September 11, 1973, a time for mourning the military coup that ended the left-leaning government of Popular Unity. From the highest Catholic church levels to underground army, the resistance was stirring.

You could see why. In Santiago, life seemed comfortable only in a few posh suburbs. The downtown business

core teemed with activity, but much of it was street peddlars selling ties, candy, lottery tickets and anything else to make a few pesos. Free education had been severely cut back; medicine now served only those who could pay for it; lawyers the government didn't like couldn't get fair hearings or trials. The teachers, doctors and lawyers were among those peddling peanuts or laboring on large farms.

The tourist can see the wealth promised in travel posters. The snow-capped mountains, the multi-hued desert, fertile valleys and ocean views are spectacular. The fish is delicious, the wines (forbidden fruit outside Chile, boycotted with every other export) full-bodied. The people are hospitable, the cities well-developed and cultured.

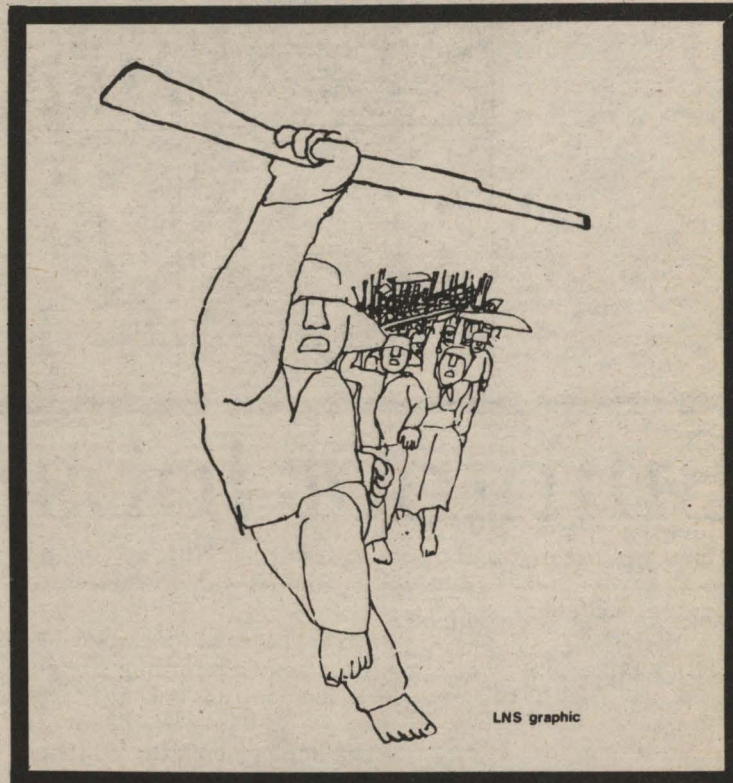
But the tourist can also see public money beautifying public streets while families crowd decaying buildings. A few people ride in expensive cars, many jam into rickety busses. The public train system is grubby and declining while private companies thrive. At one of the world's largest and most modern copper mines, Chuquibambilla, in the north, workers ask about emigrating to Canada despite having living standards above the Chilean average.

Although most people avoid discussing politics, there is more debate and opposition than a tourist expects. Even the pro-government daily *El Mercurio* occasionally criticizes a judicial decision. The pro-Christian Democrat weekly magazine *Hoy* (Today) also carries on a feisty quest for democracy and reform, despite being closed at times.

The most visible opposition comes from the church, and the most visible issue is human rights. Under the wing of Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez lawyers in the special Vicariate of Solidarity try to prick the regime about the disappeared. The church sponsored committee's of families of the disappeared and recently, in line with the "shepherd calling his flock," had formed committee's to fight for exiles unconditional right to return. The church's commitment to social progress was expressed by constant criticism from the pulpit and works such as soup kitchens. It sponsors two of the most critical media published in Chile, the Vicariate's fortnightly *Solidaridad* (sold only in churches) and the Jesuit monthly *Mensaje*.

The church came close to confrontation on September 18 Independence Day. After consultations throughout the church, Cardinal Silva Decided to openly criticize President Augusto Pinochet at the mass which Chile's leader traditionally attends. However, Pinochet got wind of the plan and, I was told, informed Silva that an open attack would start a government walkout and complete rupture with the church. As the church's ability to aid the oppressed was already under pressure, Silva backed down at the last moment. But he had the Junta worried: the usual radio broadcast of the service was cut off, and cabinet ministers arrived at the cathedral without their families in case something broke out.

Working with the church for democracy and reform were the Socialist-Communist coalition Popular Unity (which governed from 1970-73) and cen-



terist Christian Democrats (who originally supported Pinochet's coup.) The first public speech by former Christian Democrat president Eduardo Frei—who calls for change, but not "another Nicaragua"—was widely reported but banned from being reprinted.

Similarly, a group of 24 intellectuals trying to take advantage of the government's claim to want public discussion of a proposed constitution were prohibited from having a public meeting.

The Junta was responding to such internal and external pressures with better public relations, such as having the Lonquen victims' bodies. An investigating judge went as far as to indict eight policemen and secret service agents for the murder by torture of an alleged revolutionary. At the end of September the Supreme Court issued a long explanation of its much-delayed refusal to extradite three government agents who were wanted by the United States for ordering the 1976 death, in Washington, of former Chilean foreign affairs minister Orlando Letelier.

El Mercurio reports in detail on Chile's international image gloating over new foreign investment and Britain's re-establishment of diplomatic relations. A large building was being constructed for the new embassy of China. The Canadian embassy is in the middle of the business district.

Other moves by the embassy that September, included a planned mass ceremony to celebrate the "new institutional" of military government. Ironically, it was rained out several times. Soccer was played in the National Stadium for the first time since its

infamous use as a concentration camp after the coup.

But the people remember on September 11. A large rally marked the six years of repression. At a small service in the municipal cemetery, Letelier relatives attended the graves of family members and a Popular Unity cabinet member. Further back, with the common people, the bodies of folk singer Victor Jara (tortured to death at the National Stadium) and Communist poet Pablo Neruda (dead of a heart attack shortly after the coup) were covered with flowers. (Only in the cemetery was I aware of being followed.) Later in the month the German Chilean cultural centre was packed in a tribute to Neruda.

Underground, things are happening too. A new social-democratic party was being formed by left Christian Democrats, radicals, and others, *El Rebele*, the news bulletin of the MIR (Revolutionary Left Movement), clandestinely organized neighborhood committee's, labor militance and armed struggle. It eschews merely a return to formal democracy, seeing that as an invitation to military takeovers. MIR leaders were reported all back in Chile, and other radical groups were also organizing.

Even in Penas (folk clubs), where songs about love and freedom barely conceal their real meaning, the message is: *Venceremos* - we shall overcome.

Winnipeg freelance writer Eric Mills travelled in Latin America for 11 months in 1978-79. This is an account of four weeks in Chile, mostly in the capital of Santiago.





A BATTERING PROBLEM

Hamilton[CUP]

Wife battering is shrouded in myths that have stalled its emergence as a political issue, according to a Hamilton researcher.

Judy Orr said at a recent McMaster University forum that most people harbor several myths about wife battering, including;

Men batter women because of the stresses of modern life. Orr said wife abuse has been a "legally and morally sanctioned system of behavior for centuries."

Reformation leader Martin Luther beat his wife, and 19th century British law allowed husbands to beat their wives "with a rod not thicker than a thumb," hence the phrase "rule of thumb."

Alcohol causes wife battering. A 1980 study by the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women concluded that alcohol is involved in only half of the cases.

The report also stated that alcohol rarely causes men to behave violently; rather, men drink to justify their violence. Alcohol may act as a catalyst in wife abuse, but it is not

a determining factor.

Battered women "ask for it". Men who have beat women frequently complain "I wouldn't have hit her if she hadn't asked for it" or "she nags me to death".

Orr said this myth focuses blame on the victim rather than her assailant, and it assumes battering is caused by personality clashes rather than social structures.

Only women in low-income groups are battered. Orr said battering permeates all of society. But middle and upper class women have easier access to doctors, therapists, and other services than women in low-income groups do. These women are forced to rely on the official human services network, so their abuse is more visible, she said.

Battered wives are illogical not to leave their husbands. Orr said a typical question is; "Why doesn't she leave him for good?"

But many women have nowhere to go, said Orr. Despite the feminist movement, they are still economically dependant on their husbands, especially if they have child-

ren. Orr said victims face the attitude that husbands should have "natural authority" over their wives. When they seek help from friends and family, they are often rejected and told they should feel ashamed, said Orr.

Dr. Paul Steinberg, a medical Reform Group member, quoted statistics showing that because of their dependance, most women endure years of battering. The average duration is 6.7 years, and 80 percent of battered wives are abused during the first year of marriage.

The common demoninator linking all these myths about battering is that individual circumstances rather than social institutions cause the problem, Orr said.

The council report analyzes the roots of wife battering by regarding the family "as an institution with roles, functions and traditional relationships with other institutions including law, medicine, employment and religion," said Orr. The family is "an institutionalized, accepted means of control."

by Margaret Park

Imagine a world of neuters. Grey sexless creatures reproducing like bacteria and other lower forms of life. Fortunately, that is not our world. We have two sexes (count 'em!), and they're different.

The roles of men and women are not clearly defined, though. Total equality of the sexes sounds great, but hey, we're not the same. Conversely, thought of rigidly defined sex roles is, at the least, archaic.

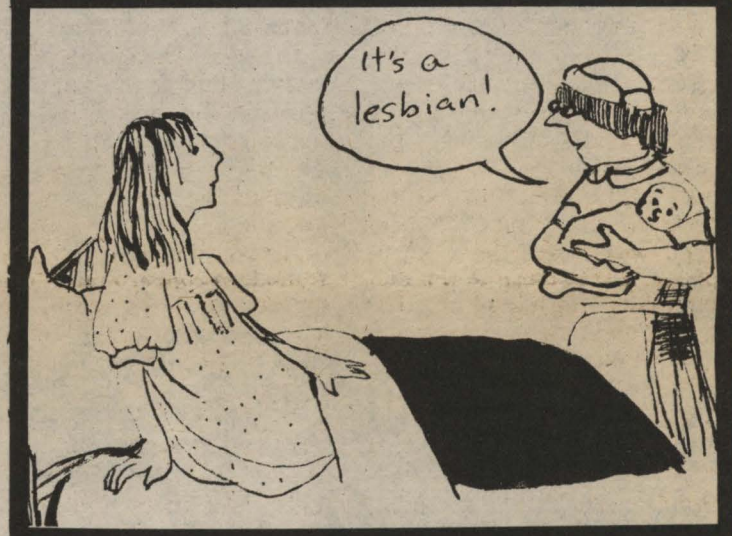
Not all men are sexist, and a lot of women are. Discrimination, exploitation and oppression based on unjust sexual stereotypes are real. Like some complex disease,

they must be understood to be cured.

The mission of "The Woman's Page", is to endeavour to bring a greater comprehension and concern towards the problems our society has dealing with sexuality and sex roles.

The page will attempt to bring to light current issues that directly affect women. Letters, criticisms and suggestions are more than welcome. Please direct your correspondence to Margaret Park, Woman's Page Co-ordinator, The Other Press.

You can run, you can hide, but you can't escape women's issues!!!



Industrial Strength Sexual Harassment

Bryan Bedford
of the Ontarian

"Miss Wilson, I see that the air conditioning is making you too cold. I can see your erect nipples through your blouse."

This comment directed at a secretary in a United Auto Workers (UAW) organized office is not an uncommon remark in the workplace. Miss Wilson (a fictitious name) ignored the remark and continued to work until she felt watched. She looked up from her typewriter and found her supervisor - the same one who had made the previous comment - leering at her and licking his lips. She promptly left her typewriter and took refuge in the only place she felt safe - the women's washroom.

The situation is neither funny nor innocent. According to a survey by Redbook Magazine in 1976, 88 percent of

the respondents reported sexual harassment of one form or another at least once in their working careers. Four years later, a survey of federal employees in the United States revealed a 42 percent incidence rate of sexual harassment of the 694,000 women workers. The estimated cost of this harassment was almost \$189 million in a two year period in job turnovers, health insurance plans, absenteeism, and lost productivity.

The reaction of men to the issue of sexual harassment has been mixed. Many want to ignore the problem and avoid discussing it. Some, particularly the offenders, do not recognize the problem and claim it is only meant in fun. But sexual harassment is not flirtation. Flirtation is based on mutual consent and attraction, but sexual harassment is coercive and is often accompanied by threats.

Tough, Cold, and Straight

by Margaret Park

"Come on kid, you want to grow up to be some kind of wimp or something?"

We've all seen it before. Father teaching son to 'stand up for himself'. "Cry and I'll smack you harder. Be a man."

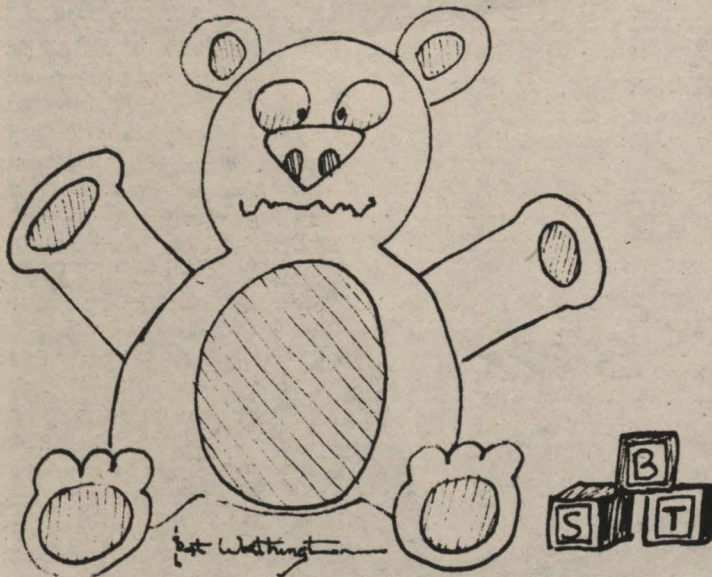
A frightened little boy wonders, learns. A man is more to him than not eating quiche. A man is tough, cold and straight.

What is this hurtful thing? A normal part of growing up? No. It's unnatural, horrible.

Children model their peers and elders. They idolize you and me. It's part of survival. Lessons learned early in life are never forgotten. Attitudes and behaviors can be changed a great deal, but the basic roles given in childhood linger on until death.

We tell ourselves, "It's alright to be gay, sexism is out." Still, in the very depths of the conscience some little demon is hopping about screaming, "Like Hell it is!"

Certainly we must strive to



keep that imp quiet, but it is much more important that children never hear that tiny voice.

A loving, nondiscriminating society can exist in this world.

It won't happen instantly, or by miracle, but the idea is not

just an idle dream.

We cannot hide the injustices of life from our young, but we can teach them right from wrong.

Would it not be glorious to grow up knowing you're free to be yourself?

by Vic Cromarty

Three hours is usually a long time to spend in a theatre watching a movie, but in the case of 'Gandhi', three hours was hardly long enough.

The director of Gandhi, Richard Attenborough, must have realized this himself. He

begins this modern epic with a quotation which says that it is impossible to give each year of a man's life proper weight in a single movie.

Especially if this man is Muhandes K. Gandhi, an attorney trained in England, and later a spiritual leader to a

nation and a world.

The audience is introduced to The Mahatma, as he is called, just before his death (by an assassin's bullet. "Oh God", he says quietly, as his frail body expires.

Who is this man being shot? Why do we see thousands of

people mourning him?

If you are not familiar with Gandhi's life, or have never heard of him before this movie you find out.

Perhaps it would be more honest to say that you find out who Ben Kingsley and Richard Attenborough think

Gandhi was. This is true of movie, the actor and the director are invariably the ones who, within the constraints of the writer's requirements, are directly responsible for the character we see on the screen.

In the case of historical figures though, there are certain rules that have to be followed. First you should try and show why history recorded them. Second, you should try to reveal some of the influences that shaped the person they were to become. Third, you should show them as human beings with weaknesses and faults like the rest of us. And finally, you should try to combine all of these elements into a cohesive whole. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Comeback, with Micheal Landon, was an example of a dismal failure.

While Gandhi isn't perfect, throughout it's long story it usually works. The inconsistency that occasionally cropped up in the viewers mind is the less than realistic view of the excruciating poverty that envelopes so much of India. An occasional throw away shot of some poor person looking hungry and hopeless makes life among the have-nots in India look more homogenized than horrible.

This point is a petty one though. There is more than enough to keep us stimulated and engrossed in the film. Ben Kingsley's performance as The Mahatma is a tour de force of character portrayal. From Gandhi's early days as an attorney in South Africa and his first responses to injustice, to his state of near godhood in the post-British Indian nation, we follow Kingsley's near flawless performance.

It is no easy feat to perform, but with the help of a tight, well acted supporting cast, particularly the fellow playing Nehru, we are left with the impression the man we are seeing is indeed Gandhi.

One note of warning. If you read the marquees, you'll notice the prominent position of several well known performers.

Although Martin Sheen, Candice Bergen et al are actually in the movie, they play mainly throw away roles. Is this another rave review? Yes. Go see Gandhi. For \$5.50 at the Vogue on Granville, you will not only get more movie to the dollar, you will also get a better movie. Try to get there early if you go on the weekend Vancouverites seem to have caught on to just how worthwhile this film really is.



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ADRIAN'S "CAT" BELEW HIM AWAY !!!!!

If Adrian Belew were to hand in his resume, you would notice over the years he has consistently played with and been a part of some of the most truly progressive and influential bands ever assembled.

As an alumnus of the schools of David Bowie, Frank Zappa, King Crimson and many other one shot guest appearances on other major artists albums, it's a wonder that he's not more of a household name.

As a guitarist with no equal, and to hell with Clapton, Page, and Van Halen, he gets plenty of cudos from his peers. Sadly, not many of us mundane types know him.

To say that Belew uses his guitar and assorted paraphernalia as an artist uses his paint, brushes and canvas is only scratching at the surface of what the guy can do. You name the emotion, animal,

machine and yes, even music, Belew can do it.

His first solo album shows off his talents only sparingly; he is still too in tune with the music he does for King Crimson to break out into a completely original style. In fact, even though he is often derivative on this album, his music is still gripping.

The most powerful cut and most riveting is "Big Electric Cat". His guitar wails forth an incredible array of electronic animalisms. His playing brings to mind a gigantic solar powered feline who is, indescribably, hungry for red meat. If you get this album, find some crazy friend with a 500 watt amp, tough speakers and no neighbours, and play this one LOUD!!!

At the opposite end of the decibel spectrum is a sweet instrumental piece called "Naive Guitar". It sets its own pace and plays itself

through. It is low and beautiful in its approach, and it works. Play this one for your mom.

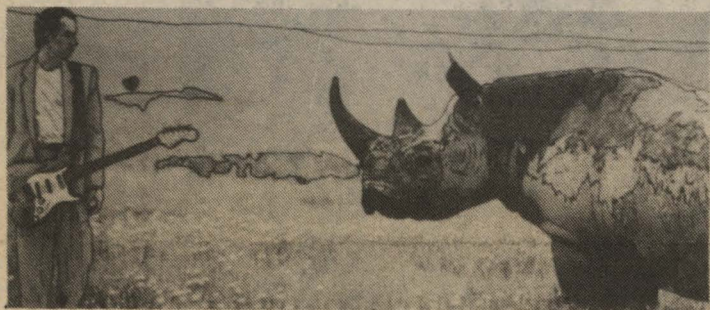
The title cut is notable for its imitation rhinoceros noises. The lyrics are only so-so, but the tune is fine.

'Animal Grace' is another standout. It is a tune that would make a great theme for an action-adventure spy movie.

The big standout though from a "can you guess who this is" standpoint, has to be "Adidas in Heat". It tells the tender story of pin-headed jocks everywhere, of the types who get off on listening to "the thrill of victory, the agony of my feet." You are also given a rare inside view of someone's "paraphernaliac regalia of an athletic supporter."

Sound like something that Zappa might do? You're right. In execution, it nearly out-Zappa's old Frank himself. It's strange and fun to listen to.

What can we expect from Adrian Belew in the future? More King Crimson luckily and hopefully a more coherent solo album in the not so distant future, an album with more of the real Belew.



Ants in Pants ?

Can Adam Ant survive the fickle world of pop music and keep performing as only he can? Can he drop three-quarters of his backup band and make it with just the help of his trusty guitarist?

The answer is a guarded yes. While Friend or Foe has the distinctive 'Ants sound,' there are some differences.

You've probably heard the cut "Goody Twoshoes" on the radio by now. It's the most infectious song, at least from a humming point of view. With lines "We don't follow fashion, would be a joke, you know we're going to set them, so everyone can take note", Adam Ant tries to tell us that everything is still peachy. Elsewhere he tells a different story.

In 'Here comes the grump' we see a new side to his music. It is introspective and almost serious in its meditations on Adam's successes. Almost serious, because we all know (?) that Adam Ant takes nothing seriously.

So it is with "Crackpot History and the Right to Lie". It is a bit strange to hear him raving about Liza Minelli though.

"Desperate but Not Serious" is the most hypnotic song on the album. Adam's use of an eerily restrained singing style countered by a throbbing bass

line and, for him, subtle drum work, makes a very interesting piece.

Adam Ant's remake of the Doors "Hello, I Love You" is a very good try, but when the original is so good it becomes an impossibility to mess with, simply because so many people know how it should sound.

It's not a failure though, it's just a little hard to listen to the 'Anticized' version, with its syncopated drums and whacky horns.

The rest of the album is standard fare, with the exception of the final cut on side two.

'A man called Marco' is an instrumental homage to the one band member who remained loyal to Adam when he wanted to tour North America, an area where Ant has never matched the phenomenal successes he enjoys in Europe and England.

Oddly enough, it's played by Marco himself, who also helped produce this album. It's a good tune, if a little tedious in actual performance, especially after you've heard it a few times.

"Friend or Foe" is an interesting album, and one that Ant fans will want to pick up. If you're not a real big fan but like 'Goody Twoshoes,' you will probably be satisfied with the single.

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Volleyball Crisis

by Martin Hemerik

Running a collegiate volleyball team is no easy task, at least financially speaking.

The Douglas College team (yes, we have a volleyball team) played at the Kamlopps Totem Invitational Tournament February 5 and 6.

Unlike our basketball team, the volleyball team had to pay for a considerable amount of the cost. Luckily, a van was provided for free, courtesy of New Westminster Budget rent-a-car.

The college managed to chip in 50 dollars for gas, but the players footed the rest of the bill. This included hotel, food and incidentals, in other words, it wasn't a cheap weekend.

Another expense was the ridiculous sum of \$175, a BCVA fee, in order to register 12 players, two coaches and a manager, all in order to play in just two tournaments. Of the \$175, the players had to pay \$120 or ten dollars each.

Tough times have hit the students as well as the rest of the population and it just isn't fair. The registration cost has increased by a stupendous 100 per cent since last year!

Ken Benoit, the Athletic Director of Royal Roads Military Academy, coach of the volleyball team and the convenor for Totem Volleyball has sent a letter to Ron Greene, President of the British Columbia Volleyball Association in Victoria,

indicating that the fees are too high.

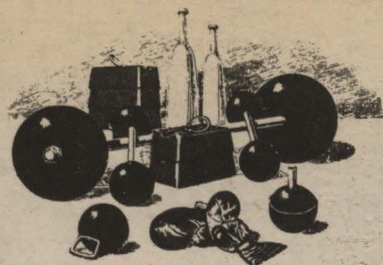
We can only hope that the price will be cut, or it could mean the end of volleyball for Douglas College and the Totem Conference.

Lacrosse

by Martin Hemerik

Outside the gym on the second floor are registration forms for women's lacrosse. Lacrosse is a fast paced game that doesn't require any extraordinary amount of skill. The only age limit requires that you be 16 years of age or older. It also provides an excellent opportunity for post secondary scholarships.

The forms must be returned by March 1 to B.C. Womens Field Lacrosse Association #204; 5852 Patterson Avenue, Burnaby B.C. V5H 2M8. There will be a clinic in March with league play extending from April through July. For further information call Dave Evans at 438-2665.



A comedy for
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Produced by CHARLES OKUN • Written and Directed by MARSHALL BRICKMAN

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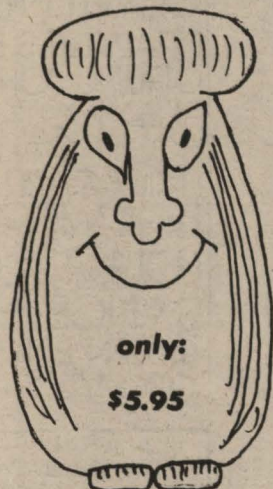
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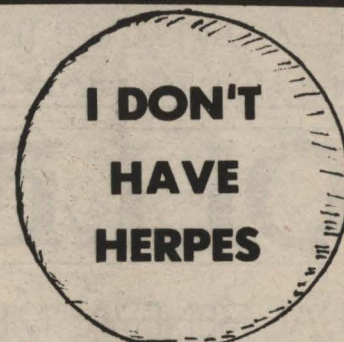
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TEMPS ZYDECO BAND
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THE BLASTERS

MARCH 10 COMMODORE

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MARCH 16 COMMODORE

JOHN LEE HOOKER

MARCH 26 COMMODORE

HEADPINS

FEB. 25-26 COMMODORE

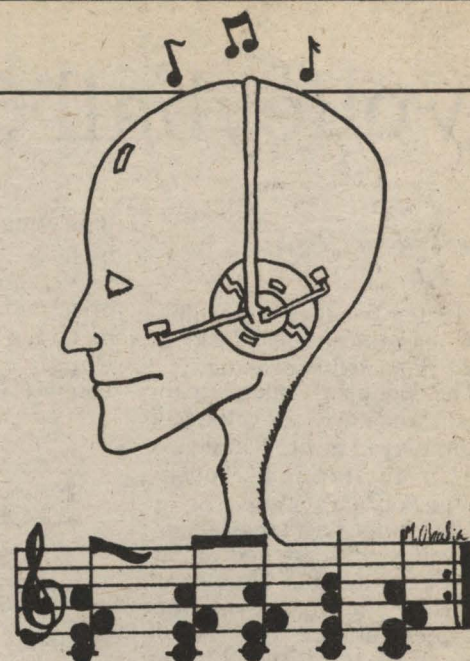
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SOCIAL

UPPER CAF.

6:00 - MIDNIGHT

FEB. 25

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ETC

PAUL HANN

MINSTREL OF THE

WEST FEB. 20

SURREY ARTS CENTRE

fragments,

CONTENT, SCALE

DRAWINGS BY

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REED, SCOTT

SCOTT GALLERY

EMILY CARR

FEB 18 MARCH 20

LOUIS FALCO

DANCE FEB. 25 & 26

QUEEN E. THEA.

CBO VTC

The Other Press will be running an events section in each issue. Students and Faculty are invited to submit information on any College or Community Event. Contact Sean Valentini at the Other Press Office.